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A Plain and Unvarnished Statement. W E commend the perusal of the extract below to our readers. Mr. Bull is a morehant to our readers. Mr. Bull is a merchant of high character. SANDY BOTTOM, MIDDLESEX Co., Va. August 19th, 1853,

Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray-Gents: You may think it strange that I have taken the liberty to write you this letter, but I do so under circumstances that justify it. As you are the Agents for HAMP-TON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE, I deem it expedient to address you this note, hoping it may be a part of the honorable means of giving this medicine notoriety which its merits deserve.

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# DAILY EVENING STAR

A BOOK IN A THOUSAND. Mrs. Mary H. Eastman, the wife of Captain Seth Eastman, U. S. A., and daughter of our former fellow-citizen, Dr. Thomas Henderson, of the army, has just issuing from the prolific press of Lippincott, Grambo & Co., of Philadelphia, the first of a series of annuals, styled "The American Aboriginal Portfolio," wherein we find more solid information concerning the hitherto almost unknown customs, laws, raditions and domestic habits of the Sioux, and some other Indian actor. The affair created quite a sensatribes, than is to be found elsewhere; told, too, with the artlessness, grace, good taste and naivete, which have already won for the fair authoress high reputation ow lady who keeps a respectable boardindeed, as one of the galaxy of American female writers. It will be remembered that she is the authoress of "Aunt Phillis's Cabin," by long odds the best reply to Mrs. Beecher Stowe's celebrated tissue of brother and another person, to inflict on imaginary stories concerning slavery; of which reply, by-the-bye, twenty-five thousand copies were sold in a single season. Mrs. E. is also the writer of one-third of the Iris, published in 1851, by her publishers above named, to which, it will be remembered, Miss Bremer, and other distinguished lady-writers contributed. But our main business is with this last Indian story-book from Mrs. E's. pen. It embraces a multitude of beautifully told legends of the Sioux and other tribes, him. Seeing no chance of escape, he had which serve at once to unfold to the reader the scaled book of their very

The first article is a sketch of the life of Red Jacket, "The Last of the Senecas," the most remarkable, perhaps, of the North American Indians. There is a portrait of him, a fine steel engraving cruiting for war, is the subject of another article. One of the most beautiful of the plates, is the "Gathering Wild Rice," which is done by the Indian women, the whole process of which is described by Mrs. E. In the number called "Spearing Fish from a Canoe," the beautiful tradition of the twin-sisters is given. Thus are called two mounds that tower before the eye of the traveler, as he explores the new country of the Upper Mississippi. The plate called "Guarding the Corn-fields," is one of the best, and it is most truly Indian, as illustrating one of the modes to which the Indian is driven by his ignorance of art and agrito preserve it. Indian Lynch law, is illustrated in the article called Dacota the sketch attached to the picture of the Death Whoep. Anecdotes illustrative of Indian legislature are given in the last sketch, called "Indians in Council." The second sketch in the book is called "Itasca Lake." The incidents connected with its discovery are here given by Mrs. E.; also the tradition of the Chippewas concern- their accomplices. ing the origin of the Mississippi. We shall to morrow extract from this article the latter part, which embraces a legend than almost any other sketch of the kind

we have ever read. The illustrations of this work are all from the artistic pencil of Captain Eastman, which, upon such subjects, is without a rival, as the plates of Schoolcraft's magnificent History of the Indian Tribes, of them being his handicraft.

## LATER FROM TEXAS.

The N. O. Picayune of the 7th inst. has come to hand, containing Texas news to the 30th ult, by the steamship Mexico.

The fever in Galveston continued unabated. The interments for the three days

Esq., editor and part owner of the Jour- lowed all their hair to grow.

four days there, and no returns had been received from one of the cemeteries.

\$45,000 or \$50,000. The value of cotton is as much more. Business is begin-

the epidemic in this city.

A LYNCHING AFFAIR.—The New Orleans Delta has a letter dated Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 15th, giving the annexed account of a lynching affair at that place, in which a widow lady was the principal tion and afforded much amusement to the invalid sojourners at the Springs:

"On the morning of August 29, a wid ing house here, and about whom slanderous reports had been circulated on the previous evening, by a man pretending to be a gentleman, having heard of his conduct, proceeded in company with her the slanderer personal chastisement.

"The brother and his friend were armed-one with a double barrel shot gun. and the other with a revolver. They, the two men, walked up the street about one hundred yards and met the slanderer, who, it appears, was also armed. They took his arms from him and marched him down the street opposite the house where the widow was, fully prepared to give him a warm reception. She was armed with a rawhide. Her brother and his friend advised their prisoner to stand and take quietly what the widow was about to give to do it, though sorely against his will. The widow commenced and did not cease his arms given up to him, and was ad-

### A CHINESE EXECUTION

tion with three of my friends. The street | took the chains off the victims as they lay in which these frightful scenes occur is in a pool of blood. The heads were carsituated, as you are aware, without the ried away, but the bodies were left on the attached to the sketch. "Striking the walled city of Canton, towards the part place of execution. Post," the curious Indian mode of re- of the suburbs which lies to the south A lamentable scene then commenced

noon; at which time soldiers and officers published. village. A battle scene is described in attached to the service of the Mandarins arrived, to clear the street and thrust back the curious. As in Europe, the persons who came to see the spectacle were the vilest dregs of the populacedirty, ragged people, with sinister countenances, who wandered about this ensanguined soil; where most likely they had already seen the execution of a number of their companions, and perhaps of

In a short time the toll of the tam-tam announced to us the arrival of the whole procession. Mandarins of every degree, with the red, white, blue or yellow ball, marked with more interest and beauty riding on horseback, or carried in palanquins, and followed by an escort of musicians, sbirri, and standard bearers, alighted at a short distance from the place of execution. Contrary to their ceremonious habits, they arranged themselves in the dismal enclosure.

Then arrived the criminals. They were fifty-three in number, each shut up in a basket, with his hands tied behind his published by the Government, testify; all | back, his legs chained, and a board ina pig stretched out at its full length in a bamboo case. Well, just imagine a human being put in the place of the unclean animal, and you can form an idea of the fifty-three unfortunate creatures in their cages. When the cages were set down. ending on the 29th amounted to thirty, they were opened and emptied, just as the same as the preceding week. The when a pig is turned out at a butcher's shop. I examined these unfortunate We hear of about the usual number of wretches with attention; they were worn new cases daily. Some of our older resi- out with hunger, and looked more like dents who were supposed to be acclimated skeletons than living beings. It was evihave recently been taken sick. We may dent that they had suffered the most name the Hon. R. T. Wheeler among this | dreadful privations. The were clothed in number. His numerous friends through- loathsome tatters, wore long hair, and the out the country will deeply regret to dishevelled tail attached to the crown of learn that he is at this time very low, the head, had been reduced to a third of but still hopes are entertained of his re- its usual length. They had evidently be-Among the victims was H. H. Smith, adopted the fashion of the Mings, and al-

Many of these unfortunate persons were The editor of the News learns that the very young-some were not sixteen years sickness in Houston was not abating. of age-while others had grey hair. There had been twenty-four deaths in Scarcely were they thrown on the ground pell-mell, when they were compelled to of sugar and molasses alone, exported from not keep in this position, and rolled in the platform of a station. the county of Brazoria, is not less than mud. An executioner's assistant then picked them up, and arranged them all in The Ledger says that in the fight be- dressed in a red blouse, and wearing a own artillerymen.

tween Major Arnold and Dr. Steiner, at copper crown, adorned above the cars Fort Graham, in which the former was with two long pheasant's feathers. Well, killed, the right arm of Major A. was these were the executioners, who now broken at the first fire, and he made two waited the signal with a rude and heavy ineffectual shots with his left arm. The cutlass in their hands. These enormous parties were alone at the time of the fight. | weapons are about two feet long, and the The Free Masons of San Antonio have back of the blade is two inches thick; alcollected \$227 from their own body, and together it is a cumbrous instrument, \$50 from the citizens. for the sufferers by shaped like a Chinese razor, with a rude handle of wood.

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A mandarin, who closed the cortege, then entered the enclosure. He was adorned with the white ball, and held in his hand a board, inscribed with the order for execution. As soon as this man appeared the frightful work began. The executioner's assistants, each clothed in a long black robe, and wearing a sort of head dress of iron wicker-work, seized the criminals behind, and passing their arms under the shoulders of their victims, gave them a swinging movement, which made them stretch out their necks. The executioner, who was now in front, holding his sword in both hands, threw all his strength into the weapon, and divided the cervical vertebræ with incredible rapidity. severing the head from the body in a single blow. The executioner never had to strike twice: for even if the flesh was not completely cut through, the weight was sufficient to tear it, and the head rolled on the ground. An assistant then levelled the victim with a kick, for the corpse would otherwise have remained in a kneeling position. After three or four decapitations, the executioner changed his weapon, the edge of the blade seeming completely turned. The execution of these tifty-three wretches only lasted some min-

When the last head had fallen, the mandarins retired from the scene as silent as they had come. Seeing the highest provincial officers present at the execution of these unfortunate men, I was struck with until she had administered two hundred | the reflection that in all countries-horthoughts, as it were, as well as of their lashes well laid on. The man their had rible to say-the political scaffold has been elevated instead of degraded. After vised to leave the diggings, which he did. | the departure of the mandarins. the executioner picked up all the heads and threw them into a chest brought for the On the 1st of May I attended an execu- purpose. At the same time the assistant

along the river. This narrow, dirty A troop of women, with disheveled hair, street, which is about one hundred metres | approached the fatal spot, shricking aloud long and fifteen wide, is called by the in wild disorder. These unhappy beings Europeans the "Potter's Field." All the were endeavoring to distinguish their houses on each side are, in fact, inhabited fathers, their husbands, and their chilby workmen who make common services | dren, among the headless corpses. It of porcelain and those portable furnaces was a frightful scene to see them hurrywhich you have often seen in the poorest | ing about, pondering, and constantly mishouses and in the floating residences on taken amidst these headless remains.the river. For fear that a Chinese schol- This search continued all day, accompalar like you may dispute names with me. | nied by a mournful noise; funeral dirges must tell you at once that this dismal being mingled with cries and sobs. The place is called by the natives "Tsien- women never ceased repeating that kind Tze-Ma-Tcou," or the "Quay of the of chant common to all funeral ceremo-Thousand Characters," in allusion to the nies, and which was composed, it is said, numerous signs which are seen there from in the time of Mings. It is a sort of rythmical plaint, in which the same words We arrived ti ere at ten o'clock in the constantly recur. "Oh. misery! Oh, morning, and took our station in front of despair! My happiness is gone forever! a shop belonging to a mender of old stock- Your kindness will no longer soften the culture, to provide himself with food and ings. This was an excellent position to bitterness of life! Alone and bereaved take a survey of the whole ceremony, of all. I can only weep and die over your and we remained there quietly until ashes!" and so on .- Yvan's China, just

TAKEN AT HIS WISH .- A young man formerly of this city, of gentlemanly address, and possessed of many social qualities to render his company agrecable, while here, made the acquaintance of a young and accomplished lady, for whom he formed a strong attachment. This attachment the lady assured him she could not reciprocate, and upon this announcement he informed her that he would immediately leave the city for New Orleans, "and hoped in four weeks he would die with vellow fever." He immediately left for that city on the Lexington, and, as if the Almighty had determined to take him at his wish, in four weeks his lifeless corpse was borne from the Charity Hospital for interment in the land of strangers, with no friend to shed a tear over his bier, or mark the spot where his remains swait the resurrection summons.-New

Albany Ledger. The following is a correct copy of a public sale, which was posted up at various public places in Adams county, Penn., scribed with his sentence hanging from which was handed to us for publication. his neck. You have often met in the It is said the sale was largely attended, Chinese streets a pair of coolies carrying and that the land brought a very high price :- Penn. paper.

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POLITENESS RUN INTO THE GROUND .- A conductor on the Boston and Lowell Railroad recently stopped an express kneel; the greater part of them were so train to allow one of his lady passengers The Columbia Democrat says the value debilitated from suffering, that they could to kiss a female friend standing on the

One of the 700 Turkish cannon a row, while three executioners placed which guard the Dardanelles is charged ning to be brisk, and the merchants are themselves behind them and waited the with 230 pounds of powder, and throws receiving their fall and winter supplies. | fatal moment. You doubtless recollect | a stone shot of 1,000 pounds weight. Of Major W. P. De Normandie has been those horrible figures whom we have of course such immense guns are formibable elected Mayor of Austin by a majority of ten seen together in the cortege of the in appearace than reality, and the firing 73 votes over his opponent, Capt. Hall. | criminal judge of Canton-those figures | is not unattended with danger to their